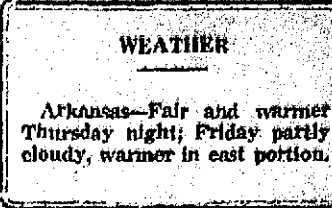


# Hope Star



VOLUME 36—NUMBER 118 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NHA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1935

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## POST'S ENGINE SABOTAGED

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THERE isn't one chance in a thousand that Arkansas' pauper old folks will be taken care of by a pension this year. Many people have only a vague idea about what is proposed. This much is certain: The federal government can not legally extend aid to any citizen on a permanent basis—and there is grave doubt whether direct aid is legal even in a so-called emergency. We know only one true emergency—war—and old folks are a part of the panic emergency, is poppycock. These demands are with us always. The federal government will do nothing toward meeting them alone. The Washington government proposes to send federal-aid money down to Little Rock for pensions, just as it does for highways—and we can take down that money when we matched it with an equal amount. And unless we match it, there won't be any old-age pensions, now or ever.

### Senate Votes for Old Age Pensions But Has No Money

State Authority Would Be Created by Arkansas Measure

U. S. CO-OPERATING

State Move to Utilize Federal Aid Still Lacks Revenue

LITTLE ROCK.—The senate went on record Wednesday as favoring old age pensions, although little headway has been made toward providing money to pay them when it passed, 23 to 9, the Hardy-Featherston bill creating an Old Age Pension Authority and prescribing methods of administering pension state federal pensions. The emergency clause was adopted, 27 to 6.

Senator Hardy opened the debate for the bill with a strong argument for relief for the aged and destitute. He discussed the theory and need of old age pensions at length, but when Senator Wilson asked him to give the number of persons who might qualify and the probable amount that would be required to pay pensions he said the number cannot be determined in advance.

Revenue is Problem  
When asked by another senator where he proposed to get money to pay the pensions, he said the Thorne liquor bill would provide \$500,000 a year and that a third of the tax from the racing bill has been set aside for the pension fund. He said if only \$5 a month is provided, it would make thousands of old persons happy.

Senator Livingston, the oldest member of the senate, said he was past the age of eligibility under the bill, but that if he lived to be 100 years old, he would not become an applicant. He urged that the bill be passed for the benefit of unfortunate old people who have no means of support.

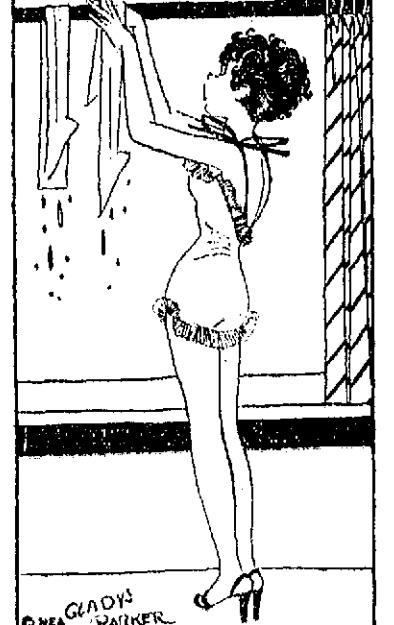
Senator Gilbert said he would support the bill, but that he thought it was an "empty gesture" because the bill merely would hold out the hope of relief without providing funds to carry it into effect.

Many Are Barred  
Senator Featherston explained detailed provisions of the qualification section, saying that no person who is able to maintain himself, persons who have property that will yield an income of \$1 a day, or persons who have transferred real estate to their children can qualify. He explained a provision that the state shall have a lien against the estate of any pensioner.

(Continued on page three)

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



### Basketeers Will Start Tournament on Thursday Night

Texarkana vs. Bradley—Then Walkerville vs. Hope Bobcats

23 TEAMS SIGN UP

Total of 40 Games Required to Decide Tournament Victor

The battle of the baskets is set for Thursday night when the district 10 senior boys' cage tournament opens here, with Texarkana opposing Bradley in the first game.

Hope High School Bobcats are engaged to meet Walkerville, defending champions, in the second round.

All four teams rate among the strongest in the circuit. Tournament play starts at 7:30 p. m.

Due to many entries and rushed play on Friday and Saturday, these two games were moved up to Thursday night, giving fans an added feature to the tourney.

Twenty-three teams had signed up Thursday, leaving nine open in the 32-team bracket. At least six late entries are expected before the tournament proper gets underway Friday morning.

Approximately 40 games will be played before the tournament title is determined in the final session Saturday night. The district winner and runner-up will be eligible to participate in the state tournament in March at Harrison, Ark.

Five games are listed for Friday morning's session, Spring Hill engaged to meet Mt. Vernon at 8 a. m. The other four games:

Waldo vs. Mineral Springs, 8:30 a. m. Saratoga vs. Village, 9:00 a. m. Horatio vs. McNeill, 9:30 a. m. Lewisville vs. Ashdown, 10 a. m.

Further drawings will be necessary to determine what teams will play Friday afternoon.

Admission charges will be: 15 and 25 cents for morning and afternoon sessions. Night games will be 15 and 35, except Saturday night, for the finals, when the price will be raised to 25 and 50 cents.

### Would Cut House to Size of Senate

Move Urged to Speed Up Legislation in Federal Congress

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A House of Representatives composed of 96 instead of 435 members—the same size as the senate—was proposed Wednesday in a bill introduced by Representative Cannon, Democrat, Wisconsin.

Members would be elected at large from the states regardless of population and would serve four years in office of two. The object, Cannon said, would be to speed passage of legislation and reduce confusion.

"Why do we need 435 members when about 10 or 15 can lead the others around by their noses and run the house as they please?" he asked.

The present legislative session is the fourth extra assembly of the lawmakers called by Governor Allen, Louisiana, since last July to enact new statutes and change Louisiana law to suit the long ideas of government.

### Sedition Bill Is Flayed by Schools

Wynne, Ark., Asks Writers to Get True Picture of Farm Fight

BALTIMORE, Md.—(AP)—Seventeen college professors and editorial writers from Baltimore Wednesday protested that the sedition bill pending before the Arkansas Senate is a menace to "freedom." They telegraphed the president of the Arkansas Senate that they were "thoroughly alarmed" by the pending bill, their message continuing:

"It seems an opening wedge for Fascism and suppression of freedom generally throughout the country. If we suppress radicals of today what will prevent suppression of moderates tomorrow and legislative bodies next day?"

Affixed to the telegram were the names of seven professors of the Johns Hopkins University, six of Goucher College, and one of the Baltimore branch of the University of Maryland and three Baltimore writers.

Picture Distorted  
WYNNE, Ark.—(AP)—Members of the Wynne Business Men's Club and guests from throughout the eastern section of Arkansas Wednesday discussed the publicity given the recent sharecropper disputes and agreed on a campaign "to throw proper light on

(Continued on page three)

### Income Tax Deputy Here Until Friday

Hempstead county taxpayers who desire assistance in compiling their federal income tax returns will find Hearn Lattimer at the First National bank in Hope Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Lattimer, deputy internal revenue collector with headquarters in Texarkana, arrived in Hope Thursday morning for a two-day stay here on his tour of the southwestern counties.

### Long to Return to the Governorship

"The Presidency Will Have to Wait," in Opinion of Kingfish

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long announced Thursday he would be a candidate for governor of Louisiana in 1936.

Long made this statement as the House of Representatives, in special session, was rushing toward final passage of the new batch of bills he dumped in the hopper Tuesday night.

When asked about the presidency, Long said:

"That comes later."

Protest Picking Senators  
BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—The Square Deal Association, pledged its platform for "recall of the Huey Long dictatorship," Wednesday notified its membership to come to Baton Rouge and talk to the legislators, but without immediate comment the Square Deal officers late in the day rescinded the order.

The rescinding orders was issued just as the legislators in hastily-summoned extraordinary session were assembling for their night meeting to consider Long's bill of 80 personally sponsored new bills.

The program of Long was presented Tuesday night when the legislature met under the protection of fixed bayonets of state militiamen.

The house ways and means committee held an hour's session which was ruled over by Long and approved 22 bills.

The senate Wednesday night heard Senator Frank H. Paterman, declare that democracy in Louisiana had been destroyed and replaced by a despotism.

Paterman attacked the seating of four new members of the senate who were appointed yesterday by Gov. C. K. Allen. He contended that the constitution provides that vacancies in the senate be filled at special elections.

The senate received his attack without a murmur.

A resolution calling upon Governor Allen to dissolve his order placing East Baton Rouge parish in which Louisiana's capital is located under martial law was placed before the house Wednesday night by four legislators.

The resolution, by Representatives J. Oliver Bouchaud, and Goode Smith of East Baton Rouge; Norman Bauer, St. Mary, and M. M. Morelock of Claiborne, said that because of the expense of maintaining militia in the parish, general peaceful conditions, and the "constitutional provision that the military shall be in subordination to the civil power," that martial law should be rescinded.

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### Legislature Calls for Probe Report on Dyess Colony

FERA Denies Any Special Investigation Ever Was Ordered

SUPPLY BILLS PASS

Seven Institutions Given All Budget Committee Recommended

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas house Thursday voted to obtain the report from an alleged investigation into conditions at the Dyess colony in Mississippi county, but state relief authorities said subsequently that they did not know what investigation was referred to.

Floyd Sharp, assistant state administrator, said the federal men audit affairs of the Dyess colony twice monthly as routine duty, and that these audits were available to the legislature. No resolution would be required, he said.

Report Demanded  
The house, by a record vote, urged that Governor Fretwell and the house be given the report from the alleged investigation.

The resolution said the investigation was "ordered some months ago" by the governor.

The resolution was offered by Caraway, of Dallas county, who said the investigation report "has been pigeon-holed."

Hampton, of Lee county, charged that the resolution was introduced by a devotee of Huey Long to embarrass the president. Caraway denies this.

The senate passed nine uncontroversial bills during the first hour of Thursday's session, and then resolved itself into a committee of the whole and appropriated bills for seven state departments and institutions.

7 Appropriations Pass  
Appropriations for the maintenance of Arkansas Children's home, the state capital building and grounds, the Arkansas Tuberculosis sanatorium, the School for the Blind, the state geologist's office, and for carrying out an act providing for centralized purchasing for state institutions, were approved without changes in the budget committee's recommendations.

The house spent much of the morning debating amendments to a bill to restore the publication of the delinquent tax list.

Insurance Investments  
LITTLE ROCK.—Action on S. B. 340 (Evans), requiring legal reserve life insurance companies to invest in Arkansas securities, was deferred by the senate committee on insurance at a meeting Wednesday night.

Senator Evans explained the bill, pointing out that it would require insurance companies to invest three-fourths of their reserves in the state.

H. H. Conley, Little Rock agent for the New York Life Insurance Company, was the principal speaker against the bill. He said when a similar bill was passed in Texas larger out-of-state companies withdrew.

Twenty-eight amendments to S. B. 255 (Shaver and Ashley), the insurance codification measure, were proposed by attorneys representing insurance companies. After an extended discussion 10 were rejected, 17 adopted and one not agreed upon. Senator Cole, chairman, said he will make a report on the bill this morning and that no additional meetings will be held on the measure.

Committee Defers Action  
The senate refunding committee considered H. B. 241 by Warfield to amend the 1934 refunding law so as to allot 75 per cent of highway revenues in excess of \$10,000,000 a year to the county turnback, at a meeting after adjournment of the senate Wednesday afternoon, but deferred action until Thursday night, when a public hearing will be held on the bill.

Action was deferred at the request of members of the highway commission to allow them to learn from the United States Bureau of Public Roads whether the proposed allotment would constitute a diversion of highway funds in conflict with a new federal law. Senator Shaver said he would offer an amendment to provide that the 25 per cent in excess of \$10,000,000 allotted for maintenance under the Warfield bill be used only for new construction.

The senate committee on revenue and taxation recommended that S. B. 386 by Dillon and Levine to reduce the annual tax on penny weighing machines from \$2.50 to \$1 be passed.

J. N. Churchman, Hope Railroad Man, Is Ill

J. N. Churchman, veteran Missouri Pacific railroad fireman, was seriously ill at his home here Thursday. Mr. Churchman is suffering from a heart ailment.

He is well known here. He is past 60, and has been an employee of the railroad for nearly 40 years.

### THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—Mr. Roosevelt is a home-loving citizen and does not

head about the town. Many lesser citizens here wish it were otherwise. They think the president ought to barge around a bit and see conditions for himself.

Then he might rid the capital of the moth-eaten olive, which is giving the city a bad name. Even congress is fretful about the moth-eaten olive, but Mr. Roosevelt just laughs about it and insists it be retained.

The moth-eaten olive is something that popped out of Washington's famous "hidden bars" soon after they were established following prohibition repeal.

Decrees Hidden Drinks  
The president dictated the District of Columbia's liquor laws and his face was set grimly against anything resembling the old-fashioned saloon.

He even insisted that drinks must be mixed or drawn out of the customer's sight—with the result that today even beer spigot in town is surrounded by a wooden edifice, which looks like an oversized coffin and the bartender hides inside.

The results have been pretty awful, what between the fact that dumb-

headed little waitresses mix the cocktails in many places, and the realization of many proprietors that a little alcohol and colored water is a cheaper item in a mixed drink than the genuine tax-paid article.

Quite a few insisted that soapuds are an indispensable ingredient of a side-car, and there grew up the widespread custom of instructing the drink mixers never to throw away an olive from an empty cocktail glass, because saving 50 olives meant saving 50 cents.

Some people like to eat their olives, of course, and they are the most pitiable victims of all. Bito into a 1933 olive, which has been bathed in a thousand Martinis and you'll get the point. Of course the younger generation of Rooseveltists doesn't encounter this sort of thing, because they inhabit only the very best places, where the drinks are very expensive and an olive is never used more than twice.

But Congressman Everett Dirksen of (Continued on page Two)

### Retail Trade Up 3 Pct. in January

Business Unsettled Generally in St. Louis Reserve District

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—General business conditions in the Eighth Federal Reserve District were unsettled during January and the first half of February.

The Federal Reserve Bank reported the Federal Reserve money was passed at its East St. Louis support.

The aviation company said Thursday that it had turned over to federal authorities a list of all passengers in and out of Boston from last Saturday to Monday, since it did not know on what trip the money had been passed.

It was said that two \$10 bills had been identified as the ransom money.

Several thousand dollars of the Lindbergh ransom money never has been recovered. Although \$40,000-odd of the \$50,000 ransom has been accounted for.

Freight movements during January and the first half of February in the district were slightly greater than January of last year and the year previous. The report said the gains were due to heavier loadings of fuel.

Movement of grain and livestock were measurable smaller in both comparisons.

The dollar value of building permits for new construction in principal cities of the district in January was 41.5 per cent greater than in December, and 145 per cent more than in January of 1934, the report said.

One of the bright spots for the period covered in the report was automobile sales, which reached the highest point in any period since 1925. The report said interest centered chiefly in the lower priced cars with 82 per cent of the January sales in that field.

In practically all sections collections continued the favorable record established in several past months. February settlements with wholesalers and jobbers in the chief distributing centers were in considerable volume, according to the report. With particularly good results in boots and shoes, dry goods and hardware.

Banking and financial conditions underwent no change of note, the report said, adding that liquidation of country banks generally has been of considerable volume, and borrowing of these institutions from their city correspondents have been reduced.

Food Prices Are to Rise 11% This Year

Meat Accounts for Increase—Prices Far Under 5 Years Ago

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An increase of 11 per cent in the cost of food during the first half of 1935 compared with the first six months of 1934 was predicted Wednesday by Secretary Wallace.

Quoting from a study completed by Louis H. Bean, economic advisor to the AAA, Wallace said that an increase of 12 per cent would probably be noted during the latter half of 1935 compared with the same period in 1934. This would be only an additional one per cent increase over the first half of the year.

"Practically all these increases will be in meat prices," Wallace explained, adding that meats would probably increase by 22 per cent during the first half of the year compared with the last half of 1934.

The Bureau of Labor also reported that retail food prices during the first two weeks of February reached their highest point since April, 1931.

The amount of food which cost \$1.08 a year ago cost \$1.22 on February 1. Two years ago the same amount cost only 90 cents, but five years ago it brought \$1.53.

### Mary Newberry Is Dead Here, Aged 65

Miss Mary Newberry, 64, died Thursday morning at the home of her brother, Frank Newberry, 1021 West Sixth street. She had been ill several months.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the home of Frank Newberry. In charge of services will be the Rev. T. L. Epton of Nashville.

Surviving are three brothers, Frank and Albert of Hope, Eliza Newberry of Spring Hill, La. Two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Coleman of Arden, Ark., and Mrs. Lizzie Waters of Shanghai, La., also survive.

### Steel Filings and Emery Dust Found in the Crankcase

Accounts for Forced Landing 50 Minutes After His Take-Off

A JEALOUS RIVAL?

Master of Winnie Mae Thinks So After Narrow Escape in Desert

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP)—Wiley Post charged Thursday that nearly two pounds of steel filings and powdered emery were placed in the engine of his airplane, probably at the instigation of "another pilot," to cause the failure of his recent projected sub-stratosphere flight across the continent.

Post, en route here to New York, did not name the pilot, but said he had enough evidence of the alleged sabotage to convince him that foreign matter was placed in the engine of the Winnie Mae deliberately.

The Oklahoma said these substances caused the engine to overheat dangerously after he had been in the air less than 50 minutes.

He made a forced landing, without his landing gear, in the bed of Mudro Dry Lake in California. The Winnie Mae was undamaged.

Barnes to Die in Chair on Friday

All Hope Abandoned for Slayer of Blytheville Taxi Driver

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.—No further efforts to save Frank Barnes, aged 50, alleged slayer of C. A. Martin, youthful taxi driver, from the electric chair are planned by his lawyers, they said here Wednesday.

Barnes is scheduled to die Friday at Tucker farm. The supreme court has refused to receive an appeal and Governor Fretwell has denied clemency.

Bill Barnes, his 21-year-old son, also is in the death house awaiting execution for his alleged part in the slaying. He was to have died February 21, but has been granted a 90-day stay, pending review by the supreme court.

Another son, Archie, 24, is in the county jail here. It is expected that the state will agree to a compromise penalty in his case.

New Support for Relief Bill Near

Bolting Democrats Being Whipped Into Line, Washington Reports

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Heretofore pessimistic Democratic leaders Wednesday grew more optimistic over the possibility of unsnarling the controversy between the senate and White House over the \$4,800,000 work-relief bill.

The received reports, apparently authentic, that at least two and probably more of the 21 Democrats who supported the McCarran prevailing wage amendment would switch back and vote with the administration adherents.

Talk of a compromise on the issue grew and a small group of backers of the labor amendment conferred twice in an effort to get an agreement on a substitute proposal. This was another development that put administration leaders in a better humor.

Nevertheless, the Democratic leaders were determined to put the issue up to President Roosevelt when he returns from Hyde Park Thursday. They expect Mr. Roosevelt to call a conference for a full discussion on the matter. They want to determine what he will accept in the way of a compromise.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said in an interview that he hoped to have the tangle straightened out within a few days. He indicated another test would be had on the wage amendment, which Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, said would, if adopted, result in a presidential veto of the entire measure. The senate nevertheless voted it in and the bill went back to committee.

Claming there had been "no break in the line," Senator McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, author of the amendment, asserted that when the senate appropriations committee meets again to consider the measure he will demand open and extensive hearings on the administration's public work program.

"We want to find out the real story," he said.

(Continued on page three)

### Former Supreme Court Justice Ill

Oliver Wendell Holmes Critically Ill at Washington Home

WASHINGTON.—Former Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes who retired from active service on the United States Supreme Court a few years ago, was declared Thursday by his attending physician to be seriously ill at his residence here.

There are millions of Chinese in northwestern China who have never tasted nor seen rice.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Don't Relax Vigilance Against Frostbite.

Although winter is coming to an end, there still are plenty of places where the temperature will drop sufficiently to make the possibility of frostbite an important consideration.

A recent report from the workmen's compensation office in New York indicated that there were 388 cases of frostbite between December, 1933, and March, 1934, among employees of the department of sanitation. Although 128 cases were mild, there were 260 with fairly serious results.

Frostbite may be expected whenever the temperature falls below 8 degrees. When the temperature is from 8 to 14 degrees, frostbite will occur only when there is also a strong wind. Frostbite seldom occurs with temperatures around 20 to 30 degrees, no matter how strong the wind. There does not seem to be a close relationship between frostbite and humidity.

When the skin begins to be frost-bitten, the first is constriction of the blood vessels, which causes the skin to become quite pale. If the skin is warmed immediately, the color will return.

In the stages of frostbite the skin will remain white after it is warmed, then gradually turn purplish or black and, after 24 to 48 hours, there may be blisters.

Because of the possible damage to the tissues, doctors treat the skin with ointments after freezing, to protect the skin. Blisters usually are opened and covered with sterile dressing.

One of the most important methods of treatment is to restore circulation by use of electrical heat and by a new type of apparatus which makes an alternate vacuum.

In severe cases of freezing, the bone itself may be so badly damaged that it becomes necessary to remove a finger or a limb.

To prevent serious damage or frostbite, outdoor work should be postponed when the temperature is below 8 degrees, and particularly when there is a very strong wind. Otherwise there should be indoor rest periods every two hours and you should remain indoors for at least one-half hour.

Clothing should be well fitted, but not excessive. If shoes, socks, or gloves are too tight, they will encourage damage from frostbite by interfering with circulation.

Danger of frostbite is particularly great for persons with diabetes or with various types of disease of the heart. Old men will not have more trouble than young men, unless their circulation happens to be very bad as a result of hardening of the arteries, diabetes, or various forms of disease of heart or blood vessels.

## A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTION  
He Ruled the Roost in Skagway's Heyday—Soapy Smith's Career Told in Entertaining Book

To read of the days when the American west was young and wild and had to make the pleasant discovery that the penny-dreadful fiction writers have not been exaggerating about it after all.

There really was an era of twopenny men, of drop-of-the-hat killings, of bucket-of-blood saloons, evil cattle rustlers, elegant and sinister gamblers, and all the rest. Some of it is still within the memory of living men, and it's all well worth reading. The latest installment on this era is "The Reign of Soapy Smith," by William Rose Collier and Edwin Victor Westrate.

This book tells about one of the greatest of the old western con men—Jefferson Randolph Smith, who made his harvest among the suckers of Colorado in the days of "that gold in them hills," and who went to Alaska to conquer and die during the great gold rush era.

Soapy was, all in all, a queer fish, and his personality and career are of the very essence of that broad, rough-edged western humor which has had so profound an effect on American

character.

He was an utterly unscrupulous sharper, leader of criminals, a gunman with killings on his record; he was also excessively kind-hearted, a square-sharer in his own way, a man who spent huge sums on the down-and-out and built mining-town churches for itinerant ministers.

He came to full flower in Skagway, where he ran the town in its boisterous heyday; and in Skagway the vigilantes finally killed him.

His story is a good sidelight on the last days of the frontier era.

Published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., the book sells for \$2.50.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Parents Should Act If Child Doesn't Act His Age.

It is difficult for a mother to follow every step in a child's progress, to know just when this or that character trait is due to develop. In a general way, however, she has an intuition when Billy or Mary is too old for certain kinds of conduct.

A child of two loves a pencil or crayon. He will mark on anything that presents surface, irrespective of value, even wall-paper is all right with him.

By the time he is three, if you have repeatedly supplied other material and admonished him about his artistry on the wall or porch floor, he should know better.

The drawer-pulling-stage dates from a year on until he is two or two and a half. At this time fitting things together and taking them apart is constructive because it develops coordination. After that, if he keeps up the habit and just bangs objects around to make racket or upset the house, such play belongs in the destructive class.

Cutting Out Play

At four or five, or even younger, a child loves to cut. He makes little shapes out of paper. He makes a litter and the results will be nothing wonderful unless he has instruction and help.

His chief interest lies in watching the two cutting edges of the blades cut their bites. He is proud of his fingerings, too.

By the time he is six his interest should change character. He should not consider the ways and means but the result. Purpose of a sort should manifest itself. If he continues to use scissors just to make a mess or see how the curtains look with gashes along the edges, he is being destructive and playing "younger" than he is. It should not be allowed.

Unbridled curiosity is destructive, but as acute is not classed with "willful" destructiveness. A child of six or eight may take a clock to pieces to see how it runs, but if he is any older the action must be called perverse. Not that it is entirely out of that class before, but the point is that the older he grows the less psychological excuse there is for certain behavior.

After Impulsive Years

A tiny girl will pull off her doll's wig to see what is underneath. A little boy will throw his engine across the room to see what sound it makes. Such spirit of investigation motivates all children, but it is poor conduct if a child is past the impulsive years.

A mother who knows when developmental urges should wane is wiser a lot of worry. She can distinguish between excusable and inexcusable havoc, and it is better for the child himself to have a halt called when he is doing things too juvenile for him.

Naturally, this babyishness is rooted in all of us. We have to allow for some of it. We relax by reverting to irresponsible play. Children will do this too, so we must permit some leeway. But to let a child act perpetually under-age is bad. Sometimes I think that morons are not born but made by parents who refuse to see that their children are aging day by day and do not make the most of it. Forcing is bad. Expecting too much is confusing and useless. But keeping any child on his toes at least part of the time is a good idea. Don't let him slouch in his habits or mentality. Keep his fibre firm and his back-bone straight.

Revenge

The lady was visiting the aquarium. "Can you tell me whether I could get a live shark here?" she asked an attendant.

"A live shark? What could you do with a live shark?"

"A neighbor's cat has been eating my goldfish, and I want to teach him a lesson."—Portland (Me.) Express.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Be A Regular Beauty.

Failure to practice them regularly many women seem never to get the most good out of their beauty routines. After all, if you do your exercises once a week instead of every day, you can't expect to see a rapid improvement in your figure.

Drinking eight glasses of water only one day in the month isn't going to keep your complexion clear and smooth and dieting three days a week and then stuffing yourself with sweets and starches the other four won't make you lose weight. If you really are serious about keeping your skin, hair and figure lovely through the years, you simply must stick by whatever rules you have made.

The same general idea applies to use of cosmetic preparations, too. One mask won't clear up a muddy complexion, but if you use a mask on a certain day each week for six months, you will see an improvement.

If you are trying to get rid of fine lines around your eyes, apply eye cream, muscle oil, tissue builder or whatever, each and every night before you go to bed. One application of anything just won't correct defects that have accumulated over a period of years.

You have to learn to pick the right aids, use them properly and, above all, consistently.

You should allow at least fifteen minutes each morning for application of makeup; about half an hour at night before you go to bed for brushing, cleansing and creaming; two hours one day a week for a visit to a beauty shop or for a course in skin and hair conditioning treatments right at home. The total is only seven and one-quarter hours per week and I certainly don't think this is too much time to devote to your personal appearance.

NEXT: Modern care of eyebrows.

Give Us A Couple  
Joking Customer—"How much are your four-dollar shoes?"  
Smart Salesman—"Two dollars a foot."—Detroit Free Press

## SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lee Brookman

© 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 23, works in a silk mill. She and her 18-year-old brother, PHIL, support their invalid father.

STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She delays giving her answer.

Gale goes skating, breaks through the ice and rescues a BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian and his father were two years in Paris, ready to take his place in the mill.

VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian. She sees him with Gale and is furious. Convinced to marry Gale, she tells her that she (Vicky) and Brian are engaged to be married. Gale, believing Brian has been deceiving himself at her expense, is deeply hurt. She refuses to see him again.

Gale goes to a dance with Steve. Phil is there. He has been drinking and bursts into loud denunciation of the mill bosses. Next day Phil is fired.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII

PHIL went on bitterly. "They let out four of us—Gillaspie and Fritz Moon and Ed Turner and me. Oh, I know why! Some of Thatcher's spies got hold of the fact that we've been holding meetings, trying to get an organization started. That's why they fired us. That's the only reason. Everybody knows Gillaspie was the best man in the spinning room and Ed Turner's worked in the mill for eight years."

Gale said, "But, Phil—" "Don't think I'm sorry!" he interrupted. His red hair fairly bristled. "Say, I'm glad it happened. I'm glad I'm through slaving for Thatcher and his gang of crooks."

"But what about the others?" Gale asked. "Joe Gillaspie and Fritz Moon and Ed Turner. They've all got families. What will they do?"

"They'll get along. And I'll get along, too. I'll get a job somewhere. Oh—I heard something else tonight. Mary Cassidy got an eviction notice."

"Oh, Phil!" "Ordered her out unless she can pay up her rent—and of course she can't. What else would you expect of those old robbers? It seems Mary's been talking lately. Must have been pretty free in saying what she thought of the way they treated her at the mill. It got back to Thatcher and now she's got to pay or get out tomorrow."

"But how can she pay her rent when she hasn't any work?" Gale asked indignantly. "She's only been earning a few dollars a week since she left the mill and she's got those two children to take care of. Mary's doing the best she can."

Phil shrugged. "What of it?" he said. "You don't suppose that makes any difference to Thatcher, do you? Sure, he'll put her out. Mary and her children, and all the rest of us, too, can starve for all he cares."

"Poor Mary!" Gale said. "There must be something we can do. Maybe I'd better go over—" "There's nothing you can do tonight," Phil told her. "Wait until tomorrow and see what

## 5,000 Dodge Trucks Sold to the Army

Army Test Calls for Negotiating 45% Grade With Heavy Machine

More than 5,000 motor trucks of various types to the value of approximately \$4,500,000, are being delivered to army posts in all parts of the country, according to information now given out by J. D. Burke, director of truck sales of Dodge Brothers Corporation.

The large order, the result of 10 awards made to Dodge by the government, includes 4-door sedans, light reconnaissance trucks, light passenger cars and varied types of 1½-ton vehicles; the largest single item is an order for 2,884 1½-ton cargo trucks. Many of the trucks are of the four-wheel drive type.

As J. D. Burke explains, "One of the details that make this truck delivery noteworthy is the fact that it marks the real beginning of the complete motorization of our army transport service and therefore the beginning of the final elimination of draft animals from military transport operations. The delivery also signifies the first time that so many four-wheel drive trucks are being built to army specifications, as straight-line production jobs. I am told that army officers regard this circumstance of great importance, because it points out that a well equipped and ready source for the quick and economical production of four-wheel drive military motor vehicles is available in case of emergency."

Of army trucks alone, the Dodge truck plant makes delivery of 120 to 150 units per day, a rate that could be doubled without overstraining the facilities for producing trucks of the types involved. Dodge executives declare.

A feature in the execution of this large government truck order is an elaborate system of tests in one of which the trucks are made to ascend and descend 45 per cent grades built of timber, on which the efficiency of the Dodge hydraulic brakes is demonstrated. The trials provide, among other things, that the brakes must hold a fully equipped and loaded truck on the 45 per cent grade, and bring the vehicle, going 20 miles an hour, to a stop within 25 feet.

## REMEMBER

March 1-2 (Friday-Saturday)—District Ten senior boys' basketball tournament at Hope High School gymnasium.  
March 17 (Sunday)—Epworth League play at First Methodist church.

## The New Deal

(Continued from Page One)

Illinois has become a local hero all of a sudden by introducing a bill which would abolish the "hidden bar" and enable anybody who has his drink come out of an honest bar and his olive out of an honest jar.

Mr. Driscoll hit into a moth-eaten olive once and he is going to defy the administration until such horrible risks are removed.

Probably there'll be some pretty hot debate in congress over the olive question. But you'll never hear about it, because it's just a local issue.

Thinking in a Boiler Shop

Gov. Mariner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board is carrying a large load of the administration's heavy thinking these days, and anyone who calls on him keeps wondering how he can do any thinking at all.

His office is only four stories above a corner which is both the busiest and noisiest in town—the one where New York and Pennsylvania avenues meet at Fifteenth street, and street car lines converge from three directions, and no end of incentives arise for taxi drivers who love to honk.

During the current overcrowding in federal offices, even Federal Reserve headquarters has been moved into a private office building.

The Eccles press conferences seem especially noisy and informal, because before Eccles was appointed the board members cloistered themselves much after the manner of the supreme court.

His staff always high-tailed the correspondents. The boys have been asking the governor about his new banking bill lately.

Eccles Speaks Right Up  
"It is a central bank you're creating or ain't it?" someone demands.

"You'll have to decide that for yourself," Eccles says.

"Some of the senators seem to doubt if you've severed your private banking connections."

"Well, the best way for them to find

## Long Real Threat Says James Beck

Philadelphian Foresees Collapse of Constitutional Government

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—James M. Beck, former solicitor general of the United States, in a speech here cautioned business leaders against "under-estimating the abilities of Senator Huey Long" and the power of radio appeals in the emotional upheaval we are going to have in the next two years.

Beck, a former Pennsylvania congressman, said the country faces "a unitary socialistic state differing in degree, but not in kind from that in Germany and Italy."

"Long," he said, "has 10 times the ability of some of the senators who laugh at him. He is a born leader of the people."

The next two years, he predicted, "will determine whether America remains in form its constitution," he said. "The substance of constitutional government has already gone."

He cited the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin as a man whose sphere of influence had been multiplied through use of the radio.

The Old Story

Mistress—"So your married life was very unhappy? What was the trouble? December wedded to May?"

Chloe Johnson—"Lam" sake, no, mum! It was Labor Day wedded to Day of Rest!—Little Falls (N. Y.) Times.

cut is to invite me up there and ask me," Eccles replied.

"Do you see any signs of an increasing commercial demand for money?"

"None whatever."

He's a wiry, small, fast-moving person, whose sharp features, especially pleasant when he smiles, screw themselves into all sorts of positions.

Pay's Coming Back  
Of course the big news here is that Roosevelt has okayed the decision of congress to restore the lost 5 per cent of the 15 per cent government pay cut on April 15.

That's why the federal employe magazines here carry large ads extending the congratulations of furniture and other local stores, while the ads of the pawnbrokers at the other ends of the bridges leading to Virginia are fewer in number.

COMMON OLD ITCH

Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

50c

JOHN S. GIBSON

Drug Company

"The REXALL Store"

Phone 63

Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Treat Your Car to

Something Better

Use

THAT GOOD

GULF

Gasoline

M. S. BATES

Distributor

C. A. POWELL

FLOOR CONTRACTOR

Specializing in old and new floor finishing with the latest equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Free estimates on refinishing floors. Prices very reasonable.

Hope, Ark.

WE ARE MOVING TODAY

TO 105 SOUTH ELM ST.

(Next Door to Witt Shoe Shop)

On and after tomorrow Friday, March 1st, we will be located in our new home, 105 South Elm Street in Hope.

Bills will be payable at that location. We invite you to call on us there for anything you may require concerning your gas service.

ARKANSAS NATURAL GAS

CORPORATION

## Public Sale!

I will offer for sale at my farm, one-half mile north of Patmos, on

Monday, March 4, 1935

the following personal property, commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m.:

One Cook Stove.

One Kitchen Cabinet.

One Kitchenette, with all cooking utensils, and all household Furniture.

One 2½-inch Peter Shutter Wagon.

All Farming Implements.

Some Feed.

One Mule.

Three Milk Cows.

And many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms Made Known on Day of Sale.

John Hamiter, Owner

S. L. Sanford, Auctioneer.

THEY'RE SAFE—IN AN ALL-STEEL BODY

—a feature of the big, rugged New-Value Dodge

THE first Dodge car ever built had an all-steel body. It wasn't chance . . . it wasn't "climbing on a bandwagon" that led Dodge to the safety of the all-steel body. It was progressive engineering, the urge to pioneer, to lead and not follow in vital, important automobile improvements.

These Dodge bodies have been tested and proved by owners for over 20 years, everywhere, in constant daily use. Dodge not only pioneered the all-steel body but has constantly perfected it over the years.

So, too, with hydraulic brakes. First introduced by Dodge many years ago, Dodge has constantly developed them. Today, Dodge gives you hydraulic brakes that are long past the experimental stage. For in Dodge you get perfected, dual-cylinder hydraulic brakes—safer, more dependable, more economical than other types.

You'll recognize this Dodge as a prize beauty the minute you see it. But you must drive it to see how far ahead of others it is in power and speed, comfort and economy, safety and performance.

CHRYSLER MOTORS DODGE DIVISION  
This advertisement endorsed by the Department of Engineering—Chrysler Motors  
NEW-VALUE DODGE, \$645 in \$760.  
All prices f.o.b. factory. Freight, subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

DODGE \$645\* F.O.B. FACTORY DETROIT

Delivers Now For Just A Few Dollars More Than The Lowest-Priced Cars

B. R. HAMM MOTOR COMPANY



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

## God's Sunshine

## Things

Never once since the world began, has the sun ever stopped shining. His face ever often we could not see. And we grumbled at his inconstancy. But the clouds were really to blame. For behind them he was shining.

And so behind life's darkest clouds God's love is always shining. We veil it at times with our faithless fears, And darken our sight with our foolish fears. But in time the atmosphere always clears, For His love is always shining.

—Selected.

Mrs. D. V. Norwood of Conway is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. McGuffie in the home of Miss Lucy Boyd, North Elm street.

Rev. C. C. Jones will hold early communion at 7:30 Friday morning at St. Marks Episcopal church.

Mrs. J. R. Williams and little daughter, Patricia, spent Thursday visiting with relatives and friends in Beardon.

Miss Mary Billingsley of the Lewisville public school faculty will arrive Friday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley.

Both sections of the Rhythm Orchestra will meet at 3:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Wellborn 319 South Elm. The Harmonica Band will meet at 4:15 Friday at the same place.

The Cemetery Association will hold their regular monthly meeting at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the city hall.

The Sunday school classes of Mrs. C. F. Rounton Jr., Mrs. Cleve Anders, and Mrs. Farris Green of the First Baptist Sunday school will have their social and business meeting at 7:30 Thursday night in the church annex. All members are cordially invited, including the ones that have been selected as workers for the other departments.

The members of the Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C., are invited for tea at 3 o'clock, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. T. White on North Washington street to meet the State Board U. D. C. convening in this city on Friday.

Mrs. Ross Mathis, Mrs. W. H. McCain of Cotton Plant, Ark., and Mrs. Brown Rogers of Russellville, all members of the U. D. C. State Board will arrive Thursday night for a week end visit with Mrs. R. T. White.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Duke announce the arrival of a little daughter, Mary Zelda, on Sunday, February 24.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp will have as guests for the state meeting of the U. D. C. Board, Mrs. J. P. Bowen, of Little Rock, third vice president, and Mrs. Jess Martin of Russellville, state historian.

Members J. G. Williams of Russellville, a member of the U. D. C. State Board will arrive Thursday and will be the guest of Mrs. A. F. Hannegan.

Mrs. John Weinman past president Arkansas Division, U. D. C. and Mrs. Sherman Atkinson, chairman for placing markers on graves, both of Little Rock will attend the meeting of the U. D. C. State Board in this city on Friday.

Pledges at Hendrix college, Conway were announced on Saturday. Misses Mary Delia Carrigan and Mary and Julia Lemley being pledged to Theta Mu Sorority, with Miss Carrigan elected as pledge representative.

Paramount News  
Mickey Mouse  
"Two Gun Mickey"  
Novelty  
"Trick Golf"

SHORTS  
III

See The New Spring DRESSES \$6.99 Ladies Specialty Shop "Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Make a date now for Sunday because little Shirley Temple will be here then!

SAENGER NOW ANNE SHIRLEY She'll break your heart with happiness!

Tom BROWN O. P. HEGGIE

ANNE OF GREEN GABLES You'll never forget her!

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